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Letter: Wesley Bouslog to Opal Valentine Baker, March 14, 1918

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Dearest friend :-

Lack of time again keeps me from writing as much and as often as I would love to but I do my best. I am busy from early sunrise to 9 P.M. and when that time comes I am surely thankful to rest. Our lessons are very hard and entirely new to all of us. Our former occupation gives no basis for coupling our present work with it or as some would say "To learn the present in terms of the past." This is impossible. as my present instructions are in no way related to the past education. It is just as hard for us accordingly as it is for a child in learning his first reading lessons. Well no matter I shall be among the first, if no, it is not my fault for I am using all the possible time that I have and

giving my greatest concentration to
the work. Monday is the day we
are given an "Elimination Examina-
tion". Those failing to show the
required efficiency and knowledge
in this examination will no
longer be kept in the Office
Workers School but will no doubt
become "Chambermaid to a mule" Ha
as we term the Remount branch.
If not assigned to the Remount
we may be sent to something
else. Don't worry about Ws. When
they put the confidence in me
and assigned me to this branch
"the C.W. School" I shall endeavor
to show them that the confidence
which they held in me will be
fulfilled to the maximum. Finally
if it be my bit to do by the
mental qualities or faculty I shall
do it just the same as if it were
a physical task.

I received a letter from you today
and one from your mother. Glad
that the pillow case suited you
but sorry that it caused you



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pleasant feeling to your mother because of the words it bore on it, but tho' you all hate to see us go overseas, we all only wait with joy the opportunity to cast our eyes upon our Loyal Ally the French. This is the spirit of almost every one and I might say that what a man might have dreaded before now is forgotten and he is eager and I shall hail the day when the order comes for procedure for a embarkation port. Worry not but reforce us the fact that we have an opportunity of serving mankind. Wherever we may be commanded to go or do we do with a cheerful and willing heart spirited by our Chief sense of duty to serve Old Glory and the principles for which she stands.

Came to the 4 to scribble this.
Run across S. I and he is now
beside me writing to some one.
Received a very pleasing letter from
Luther and the pleasure of his
visit with you Sunday. Glad that
you were able to enjoy a few
hours. Miss Lucas said you
were a mighty sweet girl. Hall
found that out almost one
year ago.

I hear that you have been
too sick to work but yet you have
never said one word in your letters
about it. Hope you are better and
with thoughts of you and future ^{enjoyments}
I am.

Yours forever,
Wm.

S. V. A. K. A Hug and a Squeeze
in the Chair as of old. No more
of 4 until I get within that distance
of M. Ha. Such as impossible is im-
practical so I shall refrain hereafter
from them. If you would c'me upon
me out of bed each morning you
know that 4444444 would help me



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Miss Opal Baker,
Sulphur
Indiana
Henry County

